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CONGRESSIONAL HAPPENINGS IN WASHINGTON

By CLARENCE J. KROWN
Member of Congress,
Seventh Ohio District

Will the establishment of American bases in Iceland result in the United States entering a "shootings" war? That is the question that is giving deep and grave concern to many straight thinking members of Congress these days. If United States finally becomes involved in actual fighting, most Congressmen believe it will be without a formal declaration of war by the Congress. Of course, it is entirely possible for the President to bring about such a situation, or such incidents, as to make a declaration of war inevitable. Some observers believe this is exactly what is being planned. Already the President has indicated that Iceland is not the only base the United States may occupy or take over on the far side of the Atlantic. Strong hints are being dropped that the Canary Islands, the Cape Verde Islands, and even Dakar in Africa, may be American objects in the Presidential program. Secretary of the Navy Knox hints most broadly that under the orders issued by President Roosevelt, the United States naval patrol of the Atlantic may engage in shooting to protect sea-lanes and outposts now being established under Presidential instructions. Wendell Willkie, the erstwhile Republican candidate for President and America's leading interventionist, announced at the White House last week, following a private luncheon with the President, that he (Willkie) urged that the United States establish air and naval bases in Ireland and Scotland. The idea given credence to the whispered rumors about Washington as to a well defined but secret plan and agreement already made in high international circles, for the United States to become an active participant in the European war in the early Autumn—probably in late September or early October.

Perhaps all this explains why General Marshall and the President are determined to have Congress change the present laws and to authorize the retention of National Guardmen and draftees in the Army after their year's training period expires, and to also authorize the sending of such soldiers as expeditionary forces outside of the Western Hemisphere and anywhere in the world. At the present time it appears that there is absolutely no likelihood of such legislation being passed by the Congress. A large percentage of the National legislators have already announced their opposition to such a plan, calling attention to the fact that the Government had made a definite commitment and agreement with the trainees and their families that they would be retained in training only one year, unless their services would be needed to defend the United States against attack. Both Speaker Rayburn and Majority Leader McCord have announced their opposition to the legislation, and it now appears certain that the bill cannot be passed at this time.

The recent action of the President in sending armed forces to take over air, naval and military bases in Iceland, before bringing the matter to the attention of the Congress, has brought mingled reactions. Members of Congress insist that America is now experiencing "too little and too late" trouble—that the President tells the Congress and the country "too little" entirely "too late" as to his plans and activities. It is being charged that the President has changed his position and program many times. There may be some question as to Iceland being in the Western Hemisphere—but all agree that Dakar, Africa, the Cape Verde Islands and the Canary Islands are not within the Western Hemisphere. The President no longer talks about aid "short of war". He no longer expresses the belief that the United States can stay out of the war. He now talks of "taking necessary measures to keep open the North Atlantic sea-lanes," and that his defense plans should not be limited by geography, etc. The Constitution gives Congress the sole power to declare war. Under present circumstances the Congress will not vote a declaration of war. Therefore, it becomes apparent that the President will not request such action from the Congress at this time. America, is in danger of participation in an undeclared war, for it appears quite likely that if, in following out the Presidential orders Secretary of the Navy Knox indicates he has received, an American vessel shoots at German raiders in Western Atlantic waters, that the Germans may shoot back.

(Continued on next page)

GRAND JURY MAKES RETURN AGAINST McLEAN

The grand jury in special session last Saturday returned an indictment of manslaughter against Hayes A. McLean, in connection with the shooting of Wallace G. Collins on the night of July 3rd, causing his death.

McLean had admitted to Prosecutor Marcus Shoup and Sheriff Walton Spahr that it was he who fired the shot into an auto being driven by young Collins, but that he had no intention of killing him. Instead he aimed at the tires on the machine.

Normal Wiseman, Dayton attorney, appeared for McLean, who late Saturday afternoon entered a plea of not guilty to the manslaughter charge. The bond of \$3,000 was continued by the Court. The date for the trial will be set later.

Three other true bills were returned: Walter Dugdon, 24, negro, Xenia, peddler; Dallas Crockett, 20, negro, and James Kemp, 19, both of Xenia, assault in a menacing manner.

McLean resigned as marshal of the village following the trouble and council filled the vacancy by appointing Wm. Marshall for the unexpired term.

Fair Offices Now Open In Court House

Mrs. Robert J. Bryson, secretary of the Greene County Agricultural Society, states that she will open her office in the court house, Saturday, for the 102nd annual fair, which will start July 29 and end August 1. The fair will be open four days and nights. Entries will be received for all departments at the court house office until the opening of the fair. The board has completed plans for one of the best exhibitions in the history of the county.

E. Howard Cadle To Speak At Chautauqua

Sunday, July 20 marks the mid-point in the eight big WLW-Miami Valley Chautauqua Sundays. At 2:30 P. M. on that day the fourth in the series will feature Rev. E. Howard Cadle, founder of the famous Cadle Tabernacle in Indianapolis, Indiana. Rev. Cadle has experienced one of the most unique lives in American religious circles. His first years were spent in drunken slavery and extreme poverty.

His family too, has experienced some of the darkest phases found in such homes. After his salvation he traveled on the mountain peaks of religious experiences, became an evangelist, founded, built, and raised funds to pay for one of the largest Tabernacles in the middle west. He carried the Gospel into the mountain regions of Kentucky, Tennessee, and West Virginia. There he established churches, brought in his followers and put local people in charge. He placed a radio in these little churches so that the local groups could hear the services presented from the Indianapolis Tabernacle. Cadle has traveled throughout the nation reciting his life's story—"The Man Who Came Back." This has been appraised by critics as one of the best human interest stories in American life today. Music for the day will be furnished by the Cadle Choir.

Vesper services at Miami Valley Chautauqua Sunday, July 20, will be conducted by Rev. C. Walter Warbler of the Middletown Church of the Brethren. He will be assisted by his own congregation and that of the Bear Creek Church west of Dayton. The Bear Creek Choir directed by Howard Esbaugh will sing.

"GOLGOTHA" AT OPERA HOUSE WEDNESDAY, JULY 23

"Golgatha," the first and only talking picture of the famous Passion Play, produced at a cost of \$800,000, with several thousand persons in the cast, will be shown at the opera house, Wednesday, July 23. This is not an ordinary motion picture. It is spectacular and thrilling and is highly interesting. It has a moral, religious and educational influence. The picture is sponsored by the Cedarville Community Council. A number of local merchants are giving out special tickets which with 10c in cash will admit adults. Those giving out tickets are: Frank O'Connell, H. H. Brown, C. H. Croose, G. E. Masters, Cedarville Lumber Co., Thrift-E Market, Bird Variety Store, C. H. Gordon and Cedarville Bakery.

L. A. Whipp of New Carlisle, a graduate of Cedarville College, has been employed to teach history and social science in the West Mansfield school, Logan county.

COURT NEWS

DIYORC RESULTS

Mary Fleming, Xenia, R. R. 5, charges neglect of duty and cruelty in a divorce suit in common pleas court against Martin L. Fleming, Zimmerman, whom she married October 15, 1931 at Covington, Ky. Other divorce decrees are sought by Goldie Adams against James Adams, charging extreme cruelty, and by Patricia Null, through her next friend, George D. Cavanaugh, against Homer Null, charging gross neglect.

The court ordered a decree granting a divorce to Helen Fetting, in her suit against Jesse L. Foster, based on grounds of cruelty.

HEARING ABANDONED

An application if the state director of highways for an easement for highway slope purposes over land of Noah D. Venable, and others, for the improvement of State Route 473 near Jamestown, has been assigned for hearing in common pleas court Monday at 9 a. m.

ADMINISTRATORS NAMED

Nina Stiles and Nora Wardlow have been appointed administrators of the estate of Jacob A. Scott, late of Sugar Creek Twp., in probate court and furnished \$1,600 bond.

Florence Boyd has been appointed administratrix of the estate of Eugene Quinn, late of Osborn, under \$3,000 bond.

Alice Walton was appointed administratrix of the estate of Herman Walton, late of Spring Valley Twp., under \$2,000 bond.

ESTATES APPRAISED

The following final accountings of estates in probate court, in none of which inheritance tax is due, have been approved:

Estate of Alice Robinson: gross value, \$406.10; debts and costs of administration, \$484.78; net value nothing.

Estate of James I. Patterson: gross value, \$9,097.3; debts and costs of administration, \$5,147.77; net value, \$4,949.57.

Estate of John Anderson Hoover: gross value, \$2,050; debts and costs of administration waived; net value, \$2,050.

Estate of Lewis Edward Genter: gross value, \$7,115.50; debts and costs of administration, \$2,341; net value, \$4,774.50.

Estate of Harry M. Fudge: gross value, \$2,680; debts and costs of administration not listed; net value, \$2,680.

Estate of T. C. Wolford: gross value, \$4,956; debts and costs of administration, \$761.19; net value, \$4,194.81.

Estate of Charles Kimble: gross value, \$400; debts and costs of administration, none; net value, \$400.

Estate of James Laurens: gross value, \$300; debts and costs of administration, none; net value, \$300.

Estate of Stacey Wilson: gross value, \$50; debts and costs of administration, none; net value, \$50.

WILL IS PROBATED

The will of James A. Snodgrass has been admitted to probate and Mrs. Ethel Snodgrass, widow, appointed executrix in probate court under \$5,000 bond.

GUARDIAN APPOINTED

Probate Judge Homer H. Henrie has approved appointment of Otha Bennett as guardian of Martha Gail Bennett, age 6, and Harriet Eileen Bennett, aged 3, under bond of \$2,500.

INVENTORY CONFIRMED

A probate court entry confirming an inventory filed in the estate of George P. Ferguson has been approved.

MARRIAGE LICENSES (Granted)

William Henry Stone, Yellow Springs R. R. 1, farm worker and Sarah Melvina Bevis, 18, Xenia, R. R. 3. Clyde William Coriell, Cochran Field, Macon, Ga., army airplane mechanic, and Edith Harriet Love, 351 Miami Ave., Osborn.

George Elmer Gustenbender, Dayton, R. R. 2, carpenter, and Nora Catherine Burger, Beaver Creek Twp.

AAA Compromise On What Quota Proposed To Senator Baker

I. E. Baker, Phillipsburg, Montgomery county, stated at a meeting of the Farmers Protective Association in Wilmington, Tuesday evening, that a committee of the AAA spent three hours at his farm, seeking to obtain a compromise on the association's fight against the quota and penalty on wheat. Baker stated that even the life penalty would no longer be acceptable. He stated at the meeting that the fight was not all against wheat but to head off department activity on corn and soybean crops.

Baker is president of the state association, and C. D. Franklin, Bowersville, is vice president of the state organization as well as being president of the Greene county branch.

Announcement was made that all farmers joining the local association, affiliated with the state association, would soon get membership cards and that the association intended to protect its members in case of arrest for violation of the quota act provisions. Joining the Greene county association carries the same benefits, the fee at present is \$5 for each farm coming under the quota.

The Clinton county farmers have completed their organization.

Wheat Yield Is Above Yearly Average

The yield of wheat in this locality is far above the yearly average and on most farms is running from thirty to forty bushels per acre. The quality of most crops is good testing around 60.

It is now a matter of storage according to news reports from the west. The great elevators in Kansas City are full with 800 cars of wheat on sidetrack. Most Ohio elevators are filled or will be by the week-end.

Mills are buying little wheat at the present price due to an expected break in prices later. Millions of bushels of wheat in government storage under mortgage instead of private ownership is said to be forcing the price down. Most wheat farmers are paying storage, insurance and interest charges.

It is contended the latest flouring mills will not be heavy purchasers until the price level has been reached. Meantime Canada is unloading her 1940 wheat crop to England, the latter having discontinued purchase of Argentine wheat to get Canada's aid in the war.

To Organize Free Swimming Classes

The Board of Education has authorized Miss Ora Hanna to organize free swimming classes at Orton Pool for the remainder of the summer.

The classes will be transported twice weekly by school bus with Miss Hanna in charge and with Mr. "Lucky" Logan acting as driver. Miss Dorothy Anderson will be in charge of instruction. She will be assisted by Mr. Logan and a group of students who have earned their Junior Life Saving Certificates.

All school children wishing to enter the classes may do so without cost. Classes will meet in front of Brown's Drug Store on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 A. M.

Cedarville young people are indeed fortunate to have this opportunity since the services of all those who are assisting with the project are being donated.

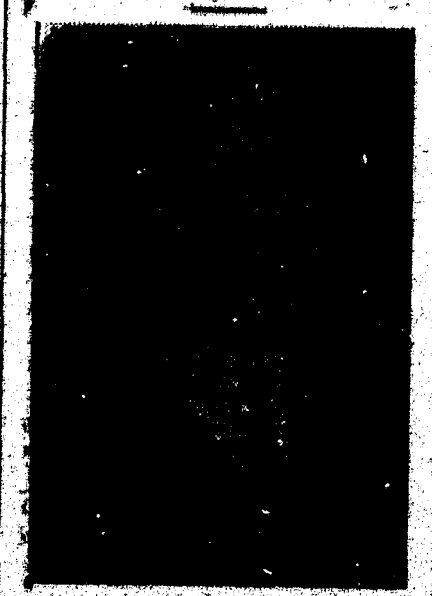
Roosevelt Wants To Jazz With the Moon

Having bailed up dates on Thanksgiving to give the calendar the Washington New Deal jazz appearance, the White House swing-master now wants Congress to make every day in the year "daylight saving" to save electricity. He does not think it is right to burn electricity early in the evening, but striking at five in mid-winter instead of six will not require any additional electricity. School children would go to school in darkness and return home in mid-afternoon, under the present proposal. Farmers would have to get up at three o'clock in the morning instead of four. The man that made the sun and moon did a good job but he did not have a brainstorm to time them in their respective orbits.

ATTORNEY JOHN T. HARBNE FILES FIVE SUITS ON NOTES

John T. Harbne, Xenia attorney, has filed five suits against Wilberchore University and several individuals connected with the school on notes that total \$13,391.26.

DEATH CALLS JUDGE WRIGHT ON WEDNESDAY



S. C. WRIGHT

Judge S. C. Wright, 66, who has been ill the past two weeks in a Xenia hospital, suffering with a liver ailment and complications, died about five o'clock, Wednesday evening.

Judge Wright came to this vicinity forty-two years ago from Idaville, Ind., when he entered Cedarville College and graduated in 1903. At that time he became publisher of the Record, a local paper for eight years, entering the faculty of Cedarville College. He headed the education department for several years. Previously he had served as local postmaster under appointment of President W. H. Taft.

Besides being probate judge from 1924 to 1936 he had been deputy judge for seven years previous. He had served locally in a public capacity as clerk of the village and school board at different times. He has been a member of the Board of Trustees of Cedarville College for a number of years, and retired as treasurer of the institution two years ago. He had also been a director of the Cedarville Masonic Association and was treasurer of Cedarville Masonic Lodge No. 622 at the time of his death. He was also a Scottish Rite Mason and a member of the First Presbyterian Church, an elder for several years, and one interested in all church activities.

Surviving are his widow, who before marriage was Eva Johnson; two sons, Sgt. John Wright, of the U. S. Marines at San Diego, Calif., Harry of this place, and two daughters, Mrs. James L. Chesnut, of Bellevue, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mrs. Albert Peterson, Frankfort, O., and a brother Glenn Wright of Idaville, Ind., and a sister, Mrs. Fred Francis, Iowa City, Iowa and seven grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 P. M. from the First Presbyterian Church, with burial in Massie Creek Cemetery.

"America At Crossroads" Says Congressman Brown

"Today as never before in American history, we are standing at the crossroads, and we are certainly in need of light and of truth. We have reached the time in our American life when men should speak out frankly what they believe," such was the statement of Cong. Clarence J. Brown, Seventh District, in his address before 140 members and guests of the Clinton County Methodist Men's Brotherhood Monday night at the Wilmington Methodist Church.

Continuing the speaker said: "I believe my duty as an American Congressman is to think of the interests of America first; Congress has not been asked to declare war because the President knows it would not vote it. However, we are being taken in by the backdoor."

Following the speaking, a reception was held for the new members of the District. The next meeting will be held at the Sabin Camp Grounds, August 11 in the form of a picnic for members and their families.

CHAMPAIGN CO. SLOGAN

The Farmers Protective Association in Champaign county has adopted a new slogan in connection with the organized opposition to the AAA program on wheat quota. It is: "May I Sell a Bushel of Wheat?"

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coulter are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Betty, to Mr. Herman Lewis, Springfield. The ceremony was performed in Richmond, Ind., February 4th.

Two Suits Filed In Federal Court Against Unfair Wheat Quota

Two suits were filed in Federal Court, Dayton, Monday, in behalf of 50,000 wheat farmers in some twenty-five counties in Ohio. Both suits dispute the right of Congress to limit farmers' sale and use of wheat in excess of quotas set under the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. Permanent injunctions against the federal control act are asked.

At the same time attorneys Webb E. Clark and former Congressman Harry N. Rounsaville, representing George Mikesell and Amos Mattie, Dayton, ask for a temporary injunction until the first action can be heard.

The first of the two suits was filed in behalf of Amos Mattie, landowner, and his tenant George Mikesell, both of Preble county, and declared that the two raised wheat solely for livestock feeding. It added that their wheat was almost ready for harvesting at the time of the referendum and that the county AAA committee had determined their excess wheat at 128.5 bushels out of a total of 284 raised.

The other suit was filed for Roscoe Co. Filburn, Dayton, R. F. D. 10, who raises wheat for general sale and whose 1940-1941 crop totaled 462 bushels, of which 239 was adjudged excess.

Five Defendants
The Mattie-Mikesell suit was filed listing as defendants the three Pro-Quota AAA committeemen, Lee I. Izor, Fred Habkost and James Cope, the state AAA chairman Dale Williams, of Hollansburg, Davis county, and Claude Wickard, United States secretary of agriculture.

The action charged that the AAA wheat control act is not "a revenue measure, and was not enacted for the purpose of raising revenue, and that the so-called penalty of the act is therefore beyond the power of Congress to impose." It further charged that the act in reality is "an effort on the part of Congress to regulate, restrict and control the production of a basic agricultural commodity in the various states beyond the power of, and not delegated to the Congress by the Constitution of the United States."

Amendment Cited
The suit charged violation of the provisions of the 10th amendment of the Constitution. The amendment reads: "The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the states, are reserved to the states respectively, or to the people."

The suit further charged violation of the provisions of the fifth amendment of the Constitution which provides that no individual may be deprived of private property without due process of the law.

The suit charged that the act "has the effect of extinguishing the property rights of the plaintiffs, and others similarly situated, without legal process, contrary to the fifth amendment of the Constitution."

Referendum Attached
The referendum, held May 21 throughout the nation, was attached in another part of the suit. The plaintiffs alleged that the wheat referendum was conducted by agents interested in its passage and that it was therefore not a free election. They charged that an active campaign was carried on "among the farmers, both orally and in writing, and that the farmers did not have opportunity to exercise their free and voluntary judgment in casting their ballots."

Consideration is being given in some counties to "slip" other suits against local committees in local courts based on reported injustices, favoritism, and other acts in connection with operation of the law. These suits would be against members of county committees and township agents. It is said the agriculture department or the government cannot be held for acts of local committees, who alone must assume that in operation of the law. These suits would be heard in counties where the arbitrary enforcement has taken place.

Nothing in the past fifty years has so stirred up farmers in Ohio as well as other wheat producing states as the act of the election result.

BARN DAMAGED BY FIRE

A barn on the E. O. Wood farm, Hawkins rd., was damaged by fire last Saturday afternoon, the origin of which has not been determined. Threshers on a nearby farm numbering about forty men, formed a bucket brigade and extinguished the blaze. The damage was estimated at \$200. Fully insured.

LOCAL LEXION

The Cedarville American Legion soft ball team defeated the Springfield Legion team here Wednesday afternoon on the College diamond by a score of 5 to 3 in one of the hottest contested games of the season. A return game will be played here on the same diamond this Friday afternoon.

the enforcement of the wheat quota and penalty. Reports are in circulation that the government plans to force acreage reduction on next year. Already the ag. department has issued notice that wheat acreage must be reduced this fall by eleven per cent over the 1941 acreage. This may be increased as much as twenty-five per cent according to reports out of Washington.

MICHIGAN FARMER BURNS 17 ACRES OF WHEAT—REVENGE

The Associated Press sent daily papers a wire photo of Marlon Hart, Jackson county, Mich., farmer, burning his 17 acres of shocked wheat because he was refused a marketing permit. He exceeded his quota by two acres.

CLARK COUNTY FARMERS TO JOIN FIGHT AGAINST QUOTA

Clark County farmers organized at the Red School House, South Charleston pike, last Thursday evening to join in the fight against the wheat quota and penalty. Walter Engle of Moorefield township is chairman of the new group. The county organization will aid in continuing the fight with the state organization whatever the outcome of the court contest might be. Clark county farmers expect to connect the wheat issue with all local candidates irrespective of political party.

DEMOCRAT THINKS HIS CHANCE POOR ON WHEAT ISSUE

We have been shown a copy of a letter by an official of a wheat protest committee wherein a Democratic wheat farmer, who has wheat in excess, wrote a letter to "Washington." We quote one sentence: "For God's sake kill this wheat quota thing if you want even Democrats to vote for state and county nominees next year. I want to run for county commissioner but no Democrat can be elected in my county if you do not gut meddling in farmer's affairs." Republicans will smile when they read that.

LOOKS LIKE MASK PROTECTORS

A story has been in circulation in Xenia for more than a week that an argument between a New Burlington wheat grower and a member of the AAA committee resulted in a little "fat persuasion" that upset one arm of the wheat authority.

A local citizen spent the week-end in Richmond, Ind., visiting farm relatives out from that city. Indiana farmers are having their troubles just like Greene county farmers. A neighbor farmer warned one of the AAA authority not to trespass on his farm. The warning was not heeded. It was then a case of physical endurance. The AAA'er was hauled to a city hospital in an ambulance for repairs. The local authorities turned a deaf ear with the interjection: "That's out of our jurisdiction."

CORN FARMERS LOOK AHEAD

Fayette county farmers are not only concerned about the wheat program but they have the tip that the AAA will put the "quota penalty" heat on all corn farmers next year in the plan to buyback American farmers. It is estimated that it is necessary to speed the wheat plan to protect all farmers that grow corn next year.

ONLY ONE IN SIX VOTES

The fight against the wheat quota now covers states from Texas to Pennsylvania and it is estimated that 150,000 farmers have joined protest organizations in their respective counties. It has been uncovered that only one in six wheat growers in the country voted for the quota plan irrespective of the election result.

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AND THIS IN OUR "DEMOCRACY"

Representatives of the AAA, on government salary, have been busy spreading the story that it makes no difference what the lower courts might do with the wheat quota suit, Roosevelt controls the U. S. Supreme Court and with a suit to test some religious subject was up for consideration and one side or the other would quote Roosevelt as above.

On the prohibition issue what would the church people and law abiding citizens say if Roosevelt was to direct the highest court to bring in a verdict in favor of the liquor interests?

Now let's bring the issue right down to the door of every farmer. Suppose there was an issue between organized farm labor and the farmer and Roosevelt would demand his dummy court render a decision in favor of organized farm labor, irrespective of what the issue might be. Judging from past performance, if he was to choose between the two, it would not be the farmer that would get a White House directed vote.

The fight on the part of the paid AAA committees and agents to keep a hold on farmers by resorting to such tactics certainly puts what we hear much about today, "Democracy," in a rather unfavorable light.

If Roosevelt would direct such a verdict or the high court act post-haste, why is it necessary for us to build a vast army, battleships, tanks, planes, etc.? Why get ready to go 3,000 miles to fight Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin, when we have a plaster-cast of either one of the combined group of dictators in the White House issuing court orders, as agents of the AAA say?

EMBATTLED FARMERS

The farmers are angry. Throughout Miami valley protest meetings are being held. The same is true in other parts of Ohio and in other states. Object of this hostility is the federal wheat program which includes a 49-cent penalty on every bushel of wheat grown in excess of quota.

Here is crop control pushed to its logical conclusion. First the farmer was persuaded to join in the various marketing plans—much of the persuasion being in the form of government checks for not producing grain or livestock. Now these persuasive tactics have proved insufficient. Compulsion has supplemented argument.

Today things have reached a stage at which the farmer is compelled to have a card—issued by the local branch of the AAA—before he can market his wheat. If he seeks to sell wheat in excess of the quota imposed on him by the government the excess becomes subject to a penalty that is virtually confiscatory—49-cent penalty with wheat selling around \$1 a bushel. He is even forbidden to feed his wheat grown in excess of quota. The path of the nonconforming farmer is made thorny, indeed, by the clever devices of the AAA administrators.

When the present farm program was inaugurated men would have said that such things never could happen here; but they have. In free America a man cannot raise all the wheat of which his acres are capable and sell it in a free market. Even though his livestock needs feed he cannot use the excess wheat for this purpose—presumably he must buy feed in the open market. If he stores the surplus wheat he must provide bond. At every turn he finds himself policed, watched, supervised and regimented.

This is the economics of scarcity with a vengeance. A government faced with a costly but inescapable arms program pays farmers for not raising foodstuffs. Government agents argue that by failing to grow and plant, thereby becoming entitled to federal checks, the farmer will be better off because he has avoided the risks attending the growing of crops. They also contend that were it not for the present farm program the price of wheat would be much lower than it is—a dubious contention that must be ranked with the other "ifs" of history. Now to inducement is added coercion in a form that the American farmer deeply resents.

If the wheat program is permitted to go through unopposed there is a possibility that it will be only the beginning. A nation's farms cannot remain half regimented and half unregimented. There would be too much temptation for landowners to emphasize the unregimented crops until a New Deal-minded government sees another opportunity to extend its power in a new field. Such a course is almost inevitable.

Certainly the American farmer is entitled to a "fifth freedom"—an addition to the four already stressed as representing democratic principles—the freedom of planting as he thinks best and selling without government interference.

—Dayton Journal

A PLEDGE

Dear Customer:

The rapidly rising cost of quality ingredients has made it necessary to increase some of our prices. During this period of rising material costs, it is necessary to either increase prices or reduce the quality of our products. We pledge never to alter our high quality formulas.

Thank you for your co-operation and patronage.

Sincerely,

CEDARVILLE HOME BAKERY

Put Your Farm's Value To Work!

IF YOU NEED A

LOAN

Your farm has a certain dollars and cents, cash value, which might be used as the basis for securing a loan of needed money, at low, old-time-commercial, money-lending bank. Come in and see us.

THE SPRINGFIELD SAVINGS SOCIETY

9 East Main St. Springfield, Ohio
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

HERALD WANT AND SALE ADS PAY



How many citizens of this country know that Canada does not have daily papers on Sunday? This was new even to most of the publishers on the recent Good Will Tour in this country. There is no legislation against Sunday papers if we are correct, but it has never been the custom to have papers on that day.

Canada newspapers on the whole are of a very high standard in news merit and editorial comment. They carry picture features as well as the popular cartoons and the sport pages reflect about what we have here. The daily newspapers carry much more war news than do American daily papers. It is not at all unusual to have nothing on the first page but war news and war pictures. As for other pictures, they feature the war and those engaged in it. In reading, one is convinced the "government propaganda" if there is any, is well covered, to the average reader. This is in strong contrast to what we have. Our daily news dispatches are not under what we know as censor, but such is the case just the same as all reporters try to stay within a limited scope, rather than have Knox, Stimson or Roosevelt blast that news service as being "pro-German."

Canadian newspapers evidently give all the facts for or against England. By this, the people in the Dominion have the confidence of the press. Most all the papers, regardless of the size of towns, are much larger than those in the states. For instance in a town of ten or fifteen thousand, a weekly paper will have a circulation of eight to ten thousand with probably a daily with a circulation of six to eight thousand, published in the same plant. Paper in most localities have a territory almost their own. This is possible due to the fact that many towns are fifty miles apart.

It is surprising the number of weekly papers in towns of five to ten thousand where there are no daily papers. The circulation with these weekly papers runs as high as ten and twelve thousand and have eight to twenty-four papers printed on the most modern high speed process that will print in black and one of two other colors.

The influence of the weekly press in Canada is on par or exceeds the daily papers in many cases. Thousands of square miles have no method of securing a daily paper. The radio in that country is not a propaganda institution as we have it for war and New Deal politics. Neither is the moving picture industry there; a vehicle for pushing the war for commercial purposes. When the Dominion government started the campaign for the sale of \$600,000,000 in War Victory bonds, the sum of \$350,000 was appropriated to purchase space in the weekly papers in Canada to advertise the campaign. A lesser sum was available for the daily papers. This does not mean that the daily papers are inferior or have no standing. Canada wanted to do a good job and the sale was for \$800 million, or 200 million more than asked for.

There are only a few American papers on sale that we could find. The New York Times and New York Tribune, predominated. America could boast of few greater papers than the Globe and Mail and the Star, all published in Toronto. All papers sell for five cents daily, morning or evening.

Fayette county farmers protesting the wheat quota and penalty picked out three of the largest and most prominent farmers in the county to head the protest movement. It was just the reverse from some other counties where most of the opposition was from small farmers. When the Fayette county delegation went to Washington, they discovered that it was not going to be long, next season, when corn would be put on the restricted list of crops. Farmers were asked not to fuss with large wheat growers that have been drawing fat checks from Uncle Sam. Their time is coming when the largest farmers will be crying on the shoulders of even the small wheat growers asking aid in fighting their cause. It was the general opinion that it was the wheat growers that are fighting to keep the quota, but the thousand and one farmers who are paid a salary or per diem to preach the New Deal doctrine. The whole plan is now regarded a "racket" for the financial benefit of

THE AAA STRIKE

The Second District Court of Appeals in a recent decision held that members of the legislature were entitled to mileage charge in a suit brought by Ernest Harbage, West Jefferson. He says he will appeal his case to the Ohio Supreme Court.

Now that the aluminum campaign is to be started to help build up public sentiment for entrance into the European war, we wonder if the aluminum and high priced Allegheny metal that was placed in the White House two years ago is to be junked? Mrs. FDR had the kitchen modernized at a cost of \$75,000 to Uncle Sam—not out of the Roosevelt pocketbook.

A Xenia Twp. farmer informs the Herald that he had a corn loan last year. He was notified this spring that settlement would have to be made. The corn brought him less than 60¢ a bushel. Corn afterwards jumped in price but it was in the hands of AAA. Now the government wants 90¢ a bushel for his 50¢ corn. He says the "deducts," deducting this and deducting that with interest left him in the red.

Serial Numbers For 21-Year-Old Registrants

In the registration July 1st for boys who have reached the age of 21 years for the army draft, 231 were registered. The two draft boards in the county have assigned serial numbers to each ready for the federal drawing in Washington.

COUNTY REGISTRANTS
S-1, Harold Donald Spriggs, R. F. D. 1, Osborn; S-2, Isaac Earl Holland, 68 South St., Fairfield; S-3, Charles Robert Johnson, Junction; S-4, William Edward Beyer, 78 N. Main St., Fairfield; S-5, James Walter Hardin, 33 S. Central Ave., Osborn; S-6, Stanley Wilford Pitzer, R. 1, Xenia; S-7, Charles Lee Day, R. 1, Osborn; S-8, Terry Virgil Wilford, 48 Hawthorne St., Osborn; S-9, Norval Everett Leaton, Osborn; S-10, Elmer Earl Trubee, R. 1, Xenia; S-11, Flavie Lewis, 3 College St., Yellow Springs; S-12, Thomas Augustus Danner, R. 3, Xenia; S-13, Alfred Leale Brodt, R. 9, Box 3824, Dayton; S-14, Cecil Carter Brown, Junction; S-15, William Edward Beyer, 78 N. Main St., Fairfield; S-16, Robert Sloan Rine, 421 N. Central Ave., Osborn; S-17, Curtis Wilford Pitzer, R. 1, Xenia; S-18, Stanley Pearl Jettitt, R. 8, Dayton; Miami Resident Center; S-19, Vincent Joseph Schenect, 38 Kent St., Yellow Springs; S-20, Walter Hopkins, R. Franklin, Bellbrook; S-21, Stanley Carl Schmitt, 611 N. Central Ave., Osborn; S-22, R. L. Mable, Dayton; S-23, Joseph Nantz, Mount St. John, R. 2, Dayton; S-24, Anton Mable Schmitt, Yellow Springs; S-25, Donald Lee Ryan, 2 Dayton Dr., Osborn; S-26, Fred Grotzer Wolf, R. 3, Xenia; S-27, Andrew Mable, Mount St. John, R. 2, Dayton; S-28, Allen McKay, R. 2, Xenia; S-29, Jerome Aaron Wolf, 30 N. Maple Ave., Osborn; S-30, Wesley Elsworth Wilford, R. 2, Xenia; S-31, William Richard Jones, 23 S. Maple Ave., Osborn; S-32, Norman Glenn Linton, R. 2, Xenia; S-33, Charles Edward Jacobson, Junction; S-34, Robert Samuel Hall, Bellbrook; S-35, Russell Thilton Gordon, 2 Xenia St., Junction; S-36, Gilbert Seaton, 10 Xenia St., Fairfield; S-37, William Lawrence Sheridan, R. 1, Xenia; S-38, Francis Robert West, Post Office; S-39, Gale James Sharp, Glen St., Yellow Springs; S-40, Chas. Adam Goodman, Junction; S-41, Richard Allen Noble, Xenia; S-42, Harry William Braun, Mount St. John, R. 2, Dayton; S-43, Joseph Wilford Pitzer, R. 1, Xenia; S-44, William Edward Kowitz, 28 Xenia Dr., Osborn; S-45, Forest Walter Friedman, R. 4, Xenia; S-46, Charles Edward Jacobson, Junction; S-47, Robert Samuel Hall, Bellbrook; S-48, John David Bates, R. 1, Yellow Springs; S-49, John David Bates, R. 1, Yellow Springs; S-50, Chester Beards, Dayton; S-51, Miami Resident Center; S-52, Donald Louis Voss, R. 1, Xenia; S-53, Edgar Lee Kirby, Yellow Springs; S-54, Elmer Robert Smith, R. 4, Xenia; S-55, Lawrence William Greenway, R. 1, Xenia; S-56, Benjamin Harrison Davis, R. 1, Xenia; S-57, Robert Louis White, Bellbrook; S-58, Vernon Joseph McQuibber, 28 N. Main St., Fairfield; S-59, Robert LeRoy Stum, 12 N. Main St., Fairfield; S-60, Richard Layman, R. 1, Xenia; S-61, John Woodrow Bates, Cedarville; S-62, John Henry Bates, Cedarville; S-63, John Houchins Bentley, R. 2, Dayton; S-64, Wendell Eugene Walker, R. 1, Xenia; S-65, Harding Edgar, 115 Harding St., Yellow Springs; S-66, Robert Joseph Schmitt, Mt. St. John, R. 2, Dayton; S-67, John Thomas Bates, R. 1, Xenia; S-68, George Palmer, Jr., R. 1, Xenia; S-69, Lawson Eugene Marsh, Xenia; S-70, Charles Wilford Jones, R. 2, Dayton; S-71, George Raymond Lee Dikson, Yellow Springs; S-72, Edwin Satter, R. 2, Dayton; S-73, Fred Cooker Sweeney, Jr., Osborn; S-74, John Edward May, R. 2, Xenia; S-75, Thomas Edward Hawker, 26 First St., Fairfield; S-76, Jack Eugene Reynolds, 261 N. Xenia Dr., Osborn; S-77, William Westburn Silver, R. 4, Xenia; S-78, George Raymond Smith, Springfield; S-79, Harold Lawrence Natzger, R. 2, Xenia; S-80, Sherman Lee Reeves, Pike St., Springfield; S-81, Thomas Frank-lyn, R. 2, Xenia; S-82, Thomas Frank-lyn, R. 2, Xenia; S-83, Homer Lee Shulake, R. 4, Xenia; S-84, Harold Eugene Johnson, R. 4, Xenia; S-85, James Benson, Dayton; S-86, Howard Nelson Sparrow, Resident Center; S-87, Howard Nelson Sparrow, Resident Center; S-88, Oscar Sullivan Grooms, R. 4, Xenia; S-89, Oscar Sullivan Grooms, R. 4, Xenia; S-90, George Leroy Cline, Junction; S-91, William Westburn Silver, R. 4, Xenia; S-92, William Henry Stone, R. 1, Xenia; S-93, Charles William Creighton, R. 2, Dayton; S-94, Russell Lorenzo Cordell, 216 S. College St., Yellow Springs; S-95, Howard Floyd Weaver, R. 1, Xenia; S-96, Vernon Lee Waller, R. 1, Xenia; S-97, John Meyer Lechke, 391 N. Central Ave., Osborn; S-98, Elton Ed-ward, R. 2, Xenia; S-99, Jack LeVack, Bellbrook; S-100, Jack LeVack, Bellbrook; S-101, Andrew Willis Ward, R. 3, Dayton; S-102, James Benson, Dayton; S-103, William Westburn Silver, R. 4, Xenia; S-104, Richard Alfred Fowler, 107 Dayton Dr., Fairfield; S-105, Harold Dean Platter, R. 1, Osborn; S-106, Francis Anthony Bush, R. 1, Osborn; S-107, Francis Anthony Bush, R. 1, Osborn; S-108, Donald Ernest Ferguson, Yellow Springs; S-109, William Ray Harnet, 23 N. Main St., Dayton; S-110, Ernest Franklin Neal, R. 1, Xenia; S-111, Leo Bennett, Cooke, Pike St., Springfield; S-112, Charles

Fun, Romance, Tunes In 'Moon Over Miami'

Keyed by Betty Grable's striking dances, the new 20th Century-Fox musical, "Moon Over Miami," at the Xenia Theater, is a gay, tinsel picture about the glamorous vacationland in Florida. Don Ameche, Betty and Robert Cummings are featured as are Charlotte Greenwood, Jack Haley, Carole Landis and Cobina Wright, Jr. Starts Sunday, July 20.

William Douglas, 72 Second St., Fairfield; S-113, William Eugene Olier, Alpha; S-114, Moran Clay Bures, R. 4, Xenia; S-115, Ralph Howard Summers, 23 Greene St., Fairfield; S-116, Richard Rose, R. 2, Dayton; S-117, Bunde Verna Collins, 242 Bedford St., Yellow Springs; S-118, Joseph Wayne Grainger, Jr., Clinton; S-119, Victor Louis Walker, Mt. St. John, R. 2, Dayton; S-120, William Harlan Shoemaker, R. 2, Xenia; S-121, Robert Samuel Dugan, Yellow Springs; S-122, Robert Charles Sweeney, R. 2, Dayton; Miami Resident Center; S-123, Roy Carl Huser, 274 S. First St., Fairfield; S-124, Thomas Edward McKenna, R. 8, Dayton; S-125, Joseph Henry White, Jr., R. 1, Springfield; S-126, Robert Milton Shafco Masters, R. 2, Dayton; Miami Resident Center; S-127, Joseph Henry White, Jr., R. 1, Springfield; S-128, Robert Milton Shafco Masters, R. 2, Dayton; Miami Resident Center; S-129, Walter Probasco Crozier, R. 1, Xenia; S-130, Walter Probasco Crozier, R. 1, Xenia; S-131, Walter Probasco Crozier, R. 1, Xenia; S-132, Walter Probasco Crozier, R. 1, Xenia; S-133, Walter Probasco Crozier, R. 1, Xenia; S-134, Walter Probasco Crozier, R. 1, Xenia; S-135, Walter Probasco Crozier, R. 1, Xenia; S-136, Walter Probasco Crozier, R. 1, Xenia; S-137, Walter Probasco Crozier, R. 1, Xenia; S-138, Walter Probasco Crozier, R. 1, Xenia; S-139, Walter Probasco Crozier, R. 1, Xenia; S-140, Walter Probasco Crozier, R. 1, Xenia; S-141, Walter Probasco Crozier, R. 1, Xenia; S-142, Walter Probasco Crozier, R. 1, Xenia; S-143, Walter Probasco Crozier, R. 1, Xenia; S-144, Walter Probasco Crozier, R. 1, Xenia; 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S-421, Walter Probasco Crozier, R. 1, Xenia; S-422, Walter Probasco Crozier, R. 1, Xenia; S-423, Walter Probasco Crozier, R. 1, Xenia; S-424, Walter Probasco Crozier, R. 1, Xenia; S-425, Walter Probasco Crozier, R. 1, Xenia; S-426

Club and Social Activities

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Reiter and son, Ted, are enjoying a two week's vacation in New York City.

Rev. Ernest B. McClellan, D. D., and wife of Rochester, N. Y., are spending their vacation with the latter's sister, Mrs. Anna O. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Siley and daughter, Francis, of Seattle, Wash., have been spending several days this week with the latter's brother, Mr. Edwin Dean and wife.

Charles E. Oberschlake, Beaver Creek Twp. farmer, was hit by lightning during a storm Wednesday afternoon. He was removed to the Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton.

Mrs. Nahcy Spracklen had as her guests over the week-end, Miss Blanche Spracklen of Delaware, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Craig, of Dayton.

Mr. Arthur Evans, has resigned his position with the Hayes Thrift-E Market. Mr. Montgomery West has accepted clerkship in place of Mr. Evans.

Mr. S. H. Thompson, former Superintendent at Whittier, Calif. public schools, visited a few days here with his brother and niece, W. O. Thompson and Helen. The visitor was on his way to New York City on a pleasure trip.

Mr. John McMillan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McMillan, who has been ill since he came home on a furlough, was taken to the Army Hospital at Ft. Hayes, Columbus, Monday. He belonged to the Greene county National Guard when called to Camp Shelby.

The Selma Flower Club will have an illustrated lecture Tuesday, July 22 at 8 P. M. in the school auditorium. The lecture has been prepared by Fae Huttenlocher of the Better Home and Garden Magazine. Everyone is invited to this lecture.

Chairmen of the various township trustee boards in the county and the mayors are to head the drive for old aluminum next Tuesday and Wednesday. Chairman Hugh Turnbull says the township can leave the metal at the clerk's office, while in the village the metal is to be left at the mayor's office.

Prof. Leroy Allen of Southwestern College in Winfield, Kan., wife and daughter, stopped here Thursday morning for a short visit with friends. Prof. Allen was formerly a member of the faculty of Cedarville College.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Huey during the past week were Mrs. Maud Finney, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Huey and son Paul, and Robert Hosler of Springfield, O., and Mrs. Esther Rosse (sister of A. E. Huey) of Cullerville, Illinois, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bahn and daughter Mary, of Lebanon, O.

Common Pleas Judge Frank L. Johnson has been named county chairman for the aluminum drive July 21 to 23.

The Golden Rule Circle of the Methodist Church will meet Thursday evening July 14th at the home of Mrs. Maywood Horney.

A six and one-half pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hughes, at the McClellan hospital, Xenia, Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Bea Blackhouse, operator of Bea's Beauty Shop entered McClellan hospital, Xenia, Tuesday, to undergo a major operation.

Married man with small family desires to rent farm of 100 or 150 acres on the haves, can finance himself. Inquire Herald Office.

Rev. W. H. Tilford, D. D., Cincinnati, is reported critically ill in a Cincinnati hospital. Dr. Tilford was formerly pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Xenia and has been secretary of the Board of Trustees of Cedarville College.

Marion Hughes has been drilling a second well for Yellow Springs village to augment another to increase the water supply. The eight inch well now completed produces 100 gallons a minute.

Mrs. Robert MacGregor and two daughters, of "Braeburn", near Cedarville, have gone to Orleans, Mass., where they plan to pass several weeks with Mrs. MacGregor's mother-in-law, Mrs. R. W. MacGregor, at her summer home on Cape Cod.

Word has been received here of the death of M. M. Boots, 59, Farmland, Ind., Friday. The funeral was held Sunday with burial in Woodland Cemetery. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Branson Harbour of Winchester; two sisters, Mrs. William Hopping, Cedarville, and Miss Lucile Boots, Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Hopping were called to Winchester due to the death of Mr. Boots.

The "Nifty Stitches" 4-H Club met Thursday at the school building. President Elizabeth Thomas was absent, so Vice-President Ruth Irvin presided. The girls discussed their fair booth and the judging of their dresses, which will be at 9:00 A. M. Thursday, July 24. After the meeting was adjourned, Margaret Robe, Phyllis Jean Baldwin and Iva Marie Poole, served refreshments.

For Rent—Farm, 142 acres, four miles north of Cedarville (Kyle road). Good fencing and out-buildings. Grain rent. Phone Miamisburg 245 or 2593, 34-4x

Francis Andrew returned to Camp Shelby, Miss., Tuesday, after spending a ten-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Andrew.

Friends of the late Judge S. C. Wright, Wright desiring to call at the home may do so Friday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Craig left Monday morning for a week's vacation trip to Niagara Falls and Canada.

For Sale—White Rock Fries. Dial Clifton 5672. Mrs. Arthur Hanna. (2t)

Buy a home and apply your rent on the payment. See us for plans. Cedarville Federal Savings & Loan Assn.

F. L. NELSON, O. D.

OPTOMETRIST

Jamestown, Ohio

Especial Attention Given

SCHOOL-AGE EYES

COZY

THEATRE

Fri. and Sat., July 18-19

Wallace Beery—Lionel Barrymore

— In —

"THE BAD MAN"

News—Cartoon—Traveltalk

Sun. and Mon., July 20-21

Edward G. Robinson—Ida Lupino

"THE SEA WOLF"

— News—Cartoon —

Wed. and Thurs., July 23-24

Ingrid Bergman—Warner Baxter

"ADAM HAD FOUR SONS"

Also Selected Short Subjects

— News—Cartoon —

— News—Cartoon —

— News—Cartoon —

— News—Cartoon —

— News—Cartoon —

— News—Cartoon —

— News—Cartoon —

— News—Cartoon —

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— News—Cartoon —

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CHURCH NOTES

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Ralph A. Jamieson, Minister

Sabbath School 10:00 A. M. Supt. Emile Finney.

Preaching 11:00 A. M. theme, "The Example of Christ."

Y. P. C. U. 7:00 P. M. Subject, "The Condition of the Church in America." Leader, Claire Stormont.

Possibly some echoes from the Camp Bethany Y. P. C. U. Conference, which meets this week at Winona Lake, Ind.

Those attending from our church are The Misses Eleanor Finney, Lena Hastings, Margaret Stormont, Margaret Anderson, Genevieve Turner, and Doris Townsley, in addition to the pastor and his wife. Dr. Jamieson's sister, Mrs. Jennie J. Hogue is also in the Cedarville delegation, and will spend a few weeks in Cedarville with the Jamiesons.

The date for the Annual Congregational and Sabbath School picnic has been set for Thursday, July 24th at Bryan State Park.

METHODIST CHURCH

H. H. Abels, Minister

10:00 A. M. Church School.

11:00 A. M. Morning Worship. Sermon theme, "God's Cosmos."

Note—Choir Practice Saturday evening, 8:00 P. M.

"Upper Room" Devotionals now available.

Note—Church Service, Selma, 9:30 A. M.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Benjamin N. Adams, Minister.

Friday, July 18, Christian Endeavor.

Christian Endeavor Social postponed one week.

Saturday, July 19, 2:00 P. M. Funeral of Judge S. C. Wright.

Sunday, July 20—

10:00 A. M. Sabbath School, Mr. H. K. Stormont, Supt.

11:00 A. M. Morning Worship. Sermon theme, "Chosen of God."

Wednesday, July 23, Matinee and Evening—Talking Motion Picture, "Golgotha" at the Opera House under the auspices of the Community Council (Four showings.)

Friday, July 25, 6:30 P. M. Christian Endeavor Social at the home of the H. K. Stormonts.

Not The July meeting of the Missionary Society will be omitted. All members are urged to put their dues on the offering plate Sabbath morning (after properly identifying same.)

THE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Raymond Strickland, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30-10:45 A. M.

Preaching Service 10:45-12:00 N.

Superintendent of Sunday School, Rufus Nance.

Evening

Junior Service 7:00-7:30 P. M.

Evangelistic Service 7:30 P. M.

Wednesday—Prayer meeting 7:30.

Temperance Notes

Cedarville W. C. T. U.

Believe It Or Not!

Said the cake of soap, "Just look at that man."

He's doing the silliest thing he can. He's actually drinking ALCOHOL!

What good will it do him? None at all!

That's what they use in making me. He thinks he's a cake of soap! Tea-hee!

Said the rare perfume, "Just look at that boy."

Those brains of his he may destroy. He's ACTUALLY drinking ALCOHOL!

What good can it do him? None at all!

That's what they use in making ME!

But he's not a rare perfume, is he?"

Said the rayon bolt in the dry goods store,

"Such a thing I never saw before: There's a girl who's drinking ALCOHOL!"

What good will it do her? None at all!

It helps make rayon, soft and fine. But she's not cloth, so why the wine?"

Said the movie film as it looked around,

"Well, this is the queerest thing I've found: There are grown folks drinking ALCOHOL!"

What good will it do them? None at all!

Of course it's used in making me; But I'm not human, don't you see?"

So the cake of soap and the rayon bolt, And the rare perfume got quite a jolt.

And the film was just as surprised as they,

To think that people living TODAY Should drink a habit-forming dope

That's good in making films and soap.F.E.M.

Let the United States learn a lesson from Germany!

"From the Reich there comes information that the ministry of health, supporting the army, is seeking a non-alcoholic substitute for beer. The ministry of health has been agitating

against beer for years but this is part of a larger program having for its goal Aryan physical and mental fitness. The degeneracy of great cities, commercially promoted as a part of the life of the vast community of crime and vice, has been effectively crushed in Germany where it is taught that the duty of the individual to adhere and avoid evil habits is a duty not only to himself but to the state. The temperance unions of the Reich have been united not only against alcohol but even against tobacco and it is said that this movement is strongly supported by the upper classes of Germany, particularly among women. Abstinence from alcohol and tobacco has been made a cardinal principle of the Nazi youth creed. Minors of 18 years and under have been forbidden to use alcohol or tobacco." (The Methodist Voice of Temperance.)

John Hancock

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BURN Boston and make John Hancock a beggar if the public good requires it.

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REGENT

Clark Gable

Rosalind Russell

"THEY MET IN BOMBAY"

Clark Gable and Rosalind Russell are co-starring in "They Met in Bombay" which opens at the Regent Thursday. Gable plays a cashiered British Army officer who meets Miss Russell, a phony countess, in Bombay where each tries to steal the same large diamond. They succeed and escape on a tramp steamer. When they are landed, circumstances force Gable to aid in the extraction of British subjects from a Japanese conquered town. There Gable is wounded and is cited for bravery. Rosalind, in love with him, forces him to return the diamond and the picture ends with an indication of future happiness for both of them.

Patriot Quotes

1737 1793

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Ontario -- A Land Where Old and Young Find Pleasure

Before going into detail of the Canadian trip further we must tell our readers of the beautiful at the Red Line Inn with Len Woolley, proprietor, as host. The American party had the opportunity of seeing Wendell Wilkie "almost in person." We have seen both personages and find great resemblance between our Canadian friend and the former presidential candidate. It is reported that when Woolley visited in Toronto at the same time Wendell Wilkie was there the Canadian was taken for Mr. Wilkie. Later both had personal greetings and both were photographed together. It was here the official photographer on the trip "mapped" Editor M. B. Shale, Clinton, Pa., with Mr. Woolley. It happens that the Pennsylvania has much of the facial expression of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Both are required to walk with the aid of a cane. However, Mr. Shale stands on the opposite side of the fence from the White House occupant. Mr. Woolley is great for group singing of popular songs and he always entertains his guests if requested. The breakfast was complete for a ten o'clock affair, topped with the finest Arizona cantaloupes we have tasted this season. All of the good table viands of our southern markets are to be found on Canadian tables, especially hotel menus.

Much of our trip about Ontario, while by bus, we had the pleasure of many delightful boat rides to view the beautiful wooded shores of the many lakes with bathing beaches here and there. These trips were made on some of the finest and fastest motor boats known and on one occasion, the ride across the lake to Bigwin Inn was on a boat powered with a wood steam generated power plant. On another the writer was on a boat with a home-made power plant of the Ford four cylinder type and had the pleasure of sitting in mid-day some miles from shore while the pilot doctored the engine. The members of the party on other boats had been waiting for our arrival for lunch and a cutter was sent post-haste to our aid. At this time "Old Henry" gave a sput and a sputter and soon we were whisked across the deep blue water in time for the expected feast.

All the fishermen in this country know something about the town of Peterboro. It is the place where the famous artificial bait is made that lures big and little bass up north as well as in the States. At each plate the guests found one of the "bait" as a remembrance of our trip to that city. We were told that a Dayton, O., concern had offered a big sum for manufacturing rights of that bait in this country but the owner refused.

While in Pembroke we had luncheon at Oak Orchard Lodge as guests of the city officials and other civic leaders. While the trip had much to do with sight-seeing, boating, fishing and plenty of excellent dinners and luncheons, an outdoor dinner at Sherwood Forest Camp had its attractiveness and we had the pleasure of meeting two charming people that evidently can have a great influence on the lives of young boys that spend their summer vacations on the lakes in the Haliburton district. They were Mr. and Mrs. Irwin, who specialize in training boys during summer vacation. Dinner was served on the shores of the lake and the party adjourned to one of the most unique lodges we had ever visited. It had accommodations for about fifty boys. In the center of the lodge was a great fireplace open on all four sides with an oven-top covering. With lights low, the American party and various hosts gathered in a circle for

the "community sing". Gene Allman of Michigan, presiding at the piano. The lodge is of the rustic type and the walls lined with the bows and arrows, fishing tackle and other trophies of the woodland surroundings. Mason R. Smith of Gouverneur, N. Y., did the honors in expressing gratitude to our hosts. It was with regret that the visitors had to leave the slowly dying embers of the great fire place to trail the sand road through the forest where the bus awaited.

Enroute to Wig-Mog Inn, on the lake by the same name the bus carried us as far as possible and then automobiles from the Inn took us to the hotel for the night following a local reception. A few hours before daybreak some of the boys took boat on a fishing trip, the main catch was a "good old fashioned cold," not being used to the damp chill of the morning. With breakfast at the Inn it was rush to reach the bus a few miles out on the highway where two boys from the hotel guarded belongings until our arrival.

Children of Lindsay asked that our party make a stop in that city where a reception was held as guests of Bill Nugent, Benson Hotel. Lindsay is a very attractive and busy city with wide streets and stores comparable to the smaller cities in the states. It is located not so far from the city life of Toronto, the metropolis of Ontario, but only about 75 miles from the wild timberland for hunting bear, moose and deer beside plenty of lakes for all kinds of fishing. We were interested in a story related by one of the local bankers and his experience last fall. He left home in the early morning and hit for the big woods. In a few hours after entering he had his first moose and was able to return home by night-fall.

During our stay at Ottawa and visit to Parliament buildings, all rules governing public inspection were waived for the American party and their guide. The buildings, all except the library, which is octagonal, burned a number of years ago and now, except the exterior, marble and fossil limestone on the interior, native Canadian stone. None of the huge squares of stone had been carved before erection but have been since and are still to be completed.

Very few Americans and probably few Canadians ever have had the pleasure to view Ottawa from the Peace towers more than 200 feet above the street level. It was our pleasure to chat with officials and those with cameras were permitted to take pictures. The Peace Tower was erected following the fire in 1917 as a memorial for the part Canada had in the Great War (World War No. 1). In the tower are the Carillon bells noted all over the world. 53 of them weighing from twenty tons down to smaller ones. We shall long remember our stay at the beautiful Chateau Laurier, one of Canada's finest hotels and the sumptuous lunch given by the manager, Mr. William Aylett, as host.

The speaker was D. Leon Dolan, Chief of the Canadian Travel Bureau, who presented information on the problems that are mutual between this nation and our neighbors to the north. Herndon Evans, Elizaville, Ky., Sun, responded on behalf of the visitors and his remarks were pleasing to host and the party adjourned to one of the most unique lodges we had ever visited. It had accommodations for about fifty boys. In the center of the lodge was a great fireplace open on all four sides with an oven-top covering. With lights low, the American party and various hosts gathered in a circle for

Out of Lindsay a few miles we passed one of Canada's largest concentration camps, where a number of German seamen are held prisoners. They were taken from vessels in different ports. The visit to Vimy Barracks was headed by Mayor H. A. Stewart.

Here we had the pleasure of meeting heads of the aviation training station and hearing something of the experience of those who had been abroad since London was attacked.

At Oakawa were were the guests of General Motors of Canada, with a reception on the lawn of the palatial home of Col. McLaughlin. Here were sunken gardens, landscaping, Venetian pools, such as surround few estates in this country. A number of the ranking officials of the company had gathered at the President's home for the reception. Noon luncheon at the leading hotel preceded a trip through the great automobile plant that was turning out army trucks of various kinds that had been painted a sand color for use in the Egyptian desert country by the British.

Line after line of chassis came rolling into the plant to be dressed with cabs, bodies, and other equipment. In fact the whole plant was devoted to war orders except one line which was turning out Buicks and Chevrolats as well as a few General Motors commercial trucks. These war buses were all created ready for shipment abroad and it was an interesting visit to see the perfect working of the assembling and packing, each employee on the line having his own work to do.

After an interesting but tiresome trip in the plant during the heat of the afternoon, the American party was ready for the bus ride to Toronto, for a second visit. We were quartered this time at the King Edward Hotel, one of the few of the better hotels that are not owned by the Canadian Pacific Railroad. It is privately owned. (To be continued)

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Clerk of Council, Village of Cedarville, State of Ohio, until 12 o'clock noon, Monday, August 4, 1941, for sale to the Village of Cedarville, as aforesaid, the following materials:

100 Tons, more or less, No. 48 crushed limestone to be delivered as needed and where designated, on Village streets.

60 Tons more or less, No. 6 crushed limestone to be delivered and uniformly spread with a suitable spreading device on Village streets, immediately following application of bituminous materials listed below.

1200 gallons, more or less, C. T. to meet State Highway specifications, delivered and distributed uniformly as directed.

1200 gallons, more or less, M. T. to meet State Highway specifications, delivered and distributed uniformly as directed.

Said proposals requested by authority of the Village Council, which reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive defects in any bids.

By order of Village Council.
P. J. McCorkell, Village Clerk

For Sale—1936 Dodge pick-up truck, handy for farmer, will take any reasonable offer. Ford V-8 \$75.00. See Frazee evenings, third house east of Post Office, Cedarville, Ohio.

Wanted—Work for 16-year-old boy. Frazee, third house east of Post Office, Cedarville, Ohio.

Male Help Wanted—I have some pleasant easy work for a man in Cedarville. Can easily make \$40.00 or more a week. Nothing to sell. Age no objection. Goodman Construction Co., 728 E. Cecil St., Springfield, Ohio.

Dog Quarantine Lifted July 15

At the meeting of the Board of Health July 12th, it was decided to lift the dog quarantine for an experimental period of thirty days, beginning July 15th. This action was taken to see whether voluntary compliance would not be sufficient to control rabies. The quarantine may be reapplied at any time during the 30 day period. The members of the Health Department wish to express their appreciation to all persons who have cooperated in making the quarantine effective. If the public will comply with the following recommendations it may not be necessary to reapply the quarantine.

1. Continue to limit activities of all dogs, by confining or chaining, if not otherwise controllable; keep dog on premises of owner.

2. Vaccinate all dogs if this has not been done within last nine months.

3. Observe State Code which requires that dogs be confined from sunset to sunrise. This would prevent losses to farmers caused by dogs running at night. Statistics seem to show that farm dogs are responsible for more damage to farm animals than town or city dogs. Therefore we urge the farmer to confine his dog especially at night and protect his stock by the most effective method possible.

4. Continue to eliminate all stray dogs. The dog which is permitted to wander unrestricted is a menace to the community in many different ways, the dissemination of rabies being only one of the more important.

5. The control of rabies is just as much the responsibility of the public as it is the responsibility of the Health Department and law enforcement officials.

6. Continue to watch your animals for any suspicious symptoms. It is you, your children, and your animals which will be bitten. There have been several human deaths in Ohio from rabies. Suppose that as a result of carelessness, or indifference some child should be bitten, develop rabies and die. How would the responsible person feel?

7. DON'T take any chance with sick animals. DON'T permit sick animal to escape, even if you have to destroy it.

Washington Letter

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE)

Latest polls from over the country show that as a result of the breaking out of war between Germany and Russia, and of other international developments, public opinion is more definitely opposed to the entry of the United States into the war, even to save Great Britain, than ever before.

A nation-wide poll showed the percentage running approximately four to one in opposition to American involvement in the struggle. Even in New York City, which is supposed to be a hot-bed of interventionism 63.7 percent of those voting oppose American entry into the war.

Wanted—Day Work and washings to do at home. Thelma Richardson. 33-2x

For Sale—Dodge Pickup truck, \$165. 1934 V-8 \$75.00. See Frazee, 1000 noons or week-ends, third house east of Post Office, Cedarville, Ohio. 33-1

LEGAL NOTICE

Edward Bauer, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on Tuesday, June 17, 1941, Katherine Bauer filed her petition against him for divorce on the grounds of gross neglect of duty, before the Common Pleas Court, Greene County, Ohio, in Case No. 22567, and that said cause will come on for hearing on or after August 2, 1941, at which time judgment may be rendered against him.

Marcus Shoup, Attorney for Plaintiff

LEGAL NOTICE

Ruth Adams, whose address and whereabouts are unknown will take notice that on the 26th day of June 1941, Hurl Adams, her husband filed his action in the Common Pleas Court of Greene County, Ohio, for divorce on the grounds of gross neglect of duty, extreme cruelty, and wilful absence for more than three years and is case No. 22577 on the records of said Court. Said action will be heard before said court on the 6th day of August 1941, or as soon thereafter as is convenient to the court.

HURL R. ADAMS
By Robert H. Wead,
Attorney for Hurl Adams.

NOTICE

Margaret Lucille Knisley, minor, and her father, S. G. McDaniel, whose last known place of residence are 204 Goodrich Avenue, Thomaston, Georgia, will take notice that on the first day of July, 1941, the undersigned, James E. Knisley, filed his petition against Margaret Lucille Knisley in the Court of Common Pleas of Greene County, Ohio, praying for a divorce and relief on grounds of gross neglect of duty. Said cause will be for hearing on and after the 22nd day of August, 1941.

JAMES E. KNISLEY
By Philip Aulman, his Attorney.

A Draft Board Miss By Charles Evans Lamm

"Too bad about Roy, isn't it?" said "Too bad about Roy, isn't it?" said Jim Bullard as he joined Fred Smith in their walk toward the postoffice. Both men are on permanent night shifts at the Melton Iron Works. About four-thirty every afternoon they invariably stroll leisurely to the postoffice. It is then that the small truck leaves the village's quota of letters, papers and packages. Bradbury has only seventy-three residences. It is a quiet, cultured suburban town three miles from the limits of Carrollton, a thriving industrial center. Both men work from eight in the evening until four in the morning. They sleep in the daytime.

"What's happened?" asked Smith. "Well, as I see it, his experience makes a good story, one of the best I've heard," replied Bullard. "There is a lot said about our efficient and impartial draft boards. You'd think they'd never make a slip. Perhaps most of them are all right. They doubtless are guided by the best of patriotic motives but the Carrollton board certainly fumbled when they considered Roy. He answered the questionnaire, took the examination. They gave him an A-one rating. Last Wednesday he went to Ft. Thomas. He was lovingly admonished by his devoted mother to keep his feet dry, and to have a wary eye on naughty women. His father who is a World War veteran put on a rather hard-boiled front as he said goodbye. It was not easy. Roy however only served six hours in Uncle Sam's big defense army."

"Is that so?" drawled Smith. "Doc Biggs must have imbibed one too many, or the board might have desired to try out the army doctors."

"The board won't say, but what I'd like to think is that the board members wanted to compliment Roy's parents," opined Bullard. "His dad was a soldier, and his mother is a D. A. R. There may have been some remote hope that the army could use him in some way. Anyhow they must have concluded that the trip to Fort Thomas would not harm Roy."

This young man's experience as a draftee is pathetic, amusing, and astonishing. His parents are among the finest folks in the county. Roy is their only child. He might be classed as a high-grade moron. His teachers had to pass him along so that he finally finished the eighth grade. He was the butt of many jokes at school, and the innocent victim of snipe hunts. Once the W. P. A. men working on the street in front of his home sent him to the city hall for a left-handed monkey-wrench. A few words of conversation easily revealed that he was "lost all there." It is a sad case. His parents have done all they can for him, and of course he is very dear to them.

The astonishing feature of the incident is that the Carrollton draft board would give him a number one rating. What a draft board! What an army recruiting outfit at Fort Thomas! Six hours to detect a feeble-minded draftee! Talk about being human! It is another case where human frailty missed its erected standard. Nevertheless it should not shake our general impression that draft boards are made up of good citizens who are trying to do their best. They must weather a lot of criticism. They are liable to miss it occasionally in passing upon hundreds of men. They are composed of men who have the country's welfare at heart, and they seek to be just toward the individual and his classification. This may be the one case among many thousands where they evidently made a mistake.

LEGAL NOTICE

Homer F. Null, residing at Company "L" 147th Div., 37th Infantry, Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Mississippi, is hereby notified that Patricia Null has filed her petition against him for divorce in Case No. 22584, before the Common Pleas Court, Greene County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after August 23, 1941. (7-11-6-8-16) MARCUS SHOUP, Attorney for Plaintiff

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE KENIA NATIONAL BANK OF KENIA, IN THE STATE OF OHIO AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1941 (Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 3611, U. S. Revised Statutes) Quarter No. 2002	
ASSETS	
Loans and discounts, (including \$15412 overdrafts).....	\$ 711,306.32
United States Government securities, direct and through intermediaries.....	225,740.00
Other bonds, notes, and debentures.....	1,585.00
Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve Bank.....	21,500.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance and cash items.....	1,000,107.97
Real estate owned, \$12,000.00 furniture and fixtures \$1.00.....	12,001.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises.....	15,254.48
TOTAL ASSETS	\$2,434,911.77
LIABILITIES	
Deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.....	\$1,537,642.96
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings).....	4,000.00
Deposits of States and political subdivisions.....	179,455.37
Other deposits (including and cashiers' checks, etc.).....	2,907.25
TOTAL DEPOSITS	1,723,905.58
Other liabilities.....	1,861.71
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$2,434,911.77
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital stock.....	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus.....	225,740.00
Undivided Profits.....	15,850.00
Reserves and retained account for preferred stock.....	15,850.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	416,670.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$2,434,911.77
MEMORANDA	
Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):.....	
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities.....	\$ 100,000.00
Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement).....	250,000.00
TOTAL	\$ 350,000.00
Secured liabilities.....	\$ 310,500.00
Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law.....	\$ 151,500.00
TOTAL	\$ 151,500.00

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE FOR SALE

Some nearly new. Owner moving. Tappan Gas Range, Radiant heater, two small gas heaters, suitable for bath room; Kitchen Cabinet, piano, ladies spinet desk, two occasional chairs, davenport table, overstuffed chair, studio couch, marble top table, walnut dining room suite, maple bed room suite, mahogany dresser, love seat and matching chair, three rugs, each 9x12; porch swing.

REV. E. W. CHAPMAN
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A Noted Black Bass Spot Right In The Heart Of Kawarthas

Burlington Falls, 30 miles north of Peterborough, Ontario, in the heart of the Kawarthas Lakes, is a noted fishing spot. Small-mouth black bass are plentiful, and wall-eyed pike and muskellunge are caught in Lovesick Lake above the falls, and in Stony Lake below the fast water. Highway 23 passes a few hundred feet above the falls.